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Daily Food

December 22.
The Lord preserveth all them that love
Him. Psalms 145:20.

The Jews, the first and last,
Whose shield shall guide us safe home;
We'll praise him for all that is past,
And trust him for all that's to come.

Let all flesh bear his holy name for
ever. Psalms 145:21.

The Oklahoman believes the bath-
tub is the proper solution of the
baubeviki problem.

One critic refers to President
Wilson's recent message as a master's
piece.

So far, the fact that Mrs. Wilson
wore her old clothes to Paris has
not caused any of the social set to
snub her.

Germany's great military mistake
was in sending 200,000 spies to
America instead of putting them on
the firing line.

One may feel that he is too big
for small town life, as the Globe-
Democrat suggests, but he is never
too big for country life.

The telegram signed "Doctor" ex-
poses a doubt in the mind of the jury
as to whether William Randolph
Hearst is really guilty as charged.

A headline announces that the
relocating is holding clandestine
meetings. We may soon expect the
name of the correspondent to be made
public.

The slowness of the Red Cross
membership drive throughout the
country is a forewarning of the diffi-
culties which will be met in putting
over the next liberty loan.

Mr. McAdoo, in his pronouncement
in favor of government control of
railroads, says the Globe-Democrat
incidentally explodes that Providence
Journal story purporting to give the
reason of his resignation.

Everybody is getting anxious for
receptions and dinners to give way
to peace talks. There is real need
that there be not one day's unnecessary
delay in the solution of the great problems
which the country is impatiently awaiting.

It may safely be said that the han-
dshake recipients of Christmas gifts
are those who have received pardons
and paroles from Governor Williams.
He has been a liberal Santa Claus to
state prisoners this Christmas time,
and it is to be hoped they will fully
appreciate the governor's gracious
gifts and become useful citizens
of the state.

PANHANDLING PRAISE.

When the Oklahoma hucksters hit
Heilie the war was over, but the
Germans did not realize it until
some weeks after, then they quit. To
every man who had a part in that
program, whether training in camp
in the United States or whether
wounded in the valiant efforts nec-
essary to conclude the Kaiser's
dream, there is honor due. Ameri-
cans are not going to be half-hearted
about recognizing the sacrifices
made, in witness of which is the effort
well being made the country
over for the comfort and the well-
fare of the man who returns.

Not only the government but local
organizations are endeavoring to se-
direct their efforts that every soldier
finds employment and that he has
as many or more advantages than
when he left home. He will be en-
tailed, especially if he was
wounded, and every man and woman
will have a kindly feeling for him,
because of what he has done.

But the soldier who has received
these courtesies is in danger of ac-
quiring a wrong perspective. Un-
fortunately, indeed, will be the man in
Kehl who is well enough balanced
to realize that he must not trade
too long upon the psychology of his
neighbors that going as will be

cheaten the estimation in which he
is held, and that the humorous char-
acter which army clothing suggests
will be greatly depreciated if it
will signify more of panhandling for
courtesies than of deeds well done.

No more unfortunate thing could
happen than that the soldier is
given opportunity through thought-
less attention, to become the cheapened
victim of too much ego, or thus
be unconsciously slips into the at-
titude of expecting more than is due
for the service he has rendered. It
is indeed, a great thing to have
been a soldier. No more worthy im-
pulse can come to the human breast
than to have been willing to fight
for the honor of his country, which
includes all good womanhood. But
no smaller thing could a soldier do
than to use his uniform for a purpose
as small as that of pampering
himself.

All honor to the soldier who, when
he is discharged and returns home,
returns also to the dress of civilians
and is too big and worthy to court
popular praise.

OPPOSES HIGHER SALARIES.

It is announced that Governor-
elect Robertson will oppose any leg-
islation tending to increase salaries
of county officials and their deputies
except in a few extreme cases.
Governor Robertson takes the position
that these public officials knew
before they accepted the positions
just what salaries they would re-
ceive and suggests that there is no
law compelling them to serve or to
prevent their resigning at any time.

This position by the governor-
elect is not quite tenable. Public
business must be taken care of by
county offices, most of them at least,
just as necessary in the conduct of
public business as is the office
of governor, and if a short-sighted
legislature fixed salaries at a time
when it only costs about half as
much to live as it does now, the
petition of county officials for an
increase in compensation now is not
at all unreasonable, nor does it
justify the governor in saying that if
the incumbents are not satisfied to
let them get out.

Low salaries in most instances
means incompetent officials, and
while we do not believe in excessive
salaries, we do think a county official
and his deputies are just as much
entitled to a reasonable compen-
sation for labor performed as
anyone else.

The Tulsa telegraph operator takes
most seriously a joke reproduced in
this column a few days ago from the
Muskogee Phoenix concerning Tama
II and Tama III, and expresses him-
self thus: "In your column of the
Tulsa Star, serving as you do, you
show an unusual amount of ignorance
of the methods of telegraphy. Allow me to inform you that
commas are never transmitted over
the wires and construction placed by
Tama II must have been caused by
the fact that he was expecting three.
However, such flings are not fair to
our local offices and are unworthy
of a paper of The World's pretensions.
The writer knows an employe in one of the offices who has
been doing extra work all fall term
but yesterday worked five hours
overtime for which she received no
pay, as she gets a stated compensation
of less than \$100 a month. When
people are slaving to keep up on the
service and prove their loyalty to
our government in its hour of need
your joke seems less funny than your
ignorance does unpardonable. A Voter,
not yet a democrat."

Muskogee democrats are trying to
get next to the new governor by
giving a banquet to Henry Woods,
his private secretary. It may work.

Muskogee democrats are divided
between retarding and gloom over
the parole given W. H. Wainwright,
former county treasurer, evicted
some years ago for embezzlement of
county funds. The only importance
we can attach to it is the fact that
the republicans have a large majority
in the senate and a small but strong
one in the house.

In the next congress the republicans
will have a majority of two in the senate and a
majority of about forty-eight in the
house. And it will not be a mere
minority.

It will constitute an inexorable
opposition to the plans and policies
of the administration.

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Now is the time when President
Wilson seems to need all the friends
he can muster.

Frank P. Walsh has also brought
his presidential boom out in
a little too early.

Ted Robinson evidently intended
to say that "action and physics are
two different things," but the operator
left off the final "t" and the
pundit failed to catch it.

It is to be hoped, says the Kansas
City Journal, that after hearing of
Tulsa's collapse for the past ten
years, it will take more than the
failure of the million dollar corpora-
tion to shake their confidence in
the war labor board. Those
gentlemen seem to be going ahead
with their program of confrontation
and federal consolidation just as
though the war going to last a century.

Speaking of business activities,
says a Tulsa oil man, you just ought
to drop into Fort Worth and observe
all leases brokers trying to unload on
one another.

The End Events points out where
President Wilson has the edge on
God. Mr. Wilson has fourteen points
fairly to assert that he was unwise
in declaring that organized labor
will react to the ultimate any re-
duction of war time wages or
conditions of work. We had in this
country, as there existed in practice
nearly an inflation of war time
activities. They are bound to
return to pre-war status and it
can hardly be expected that war
time wages or conditions of labor
will be or can be retained.

Men not of known you wouldn't see
a fine oil producer. We had a
good deal of something, I am told
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Oklahoma Outbursts

The girl downstairs has written
Santa Claus that a bottle of talking
water is the most acceptable Christ-
mas gift she can suggest.

The restaurants, says Bill Dingley,
have paraphrased "Beating Back"
into "Come back." In the parlance
of a restaurant chef "come back" is
the desire of most men to have on your
plate more than the rest of the
menu which "comes back" to you
the next meal in the form of
steaks and other "dainty" dishes.
Of course you have to take a
chance on getting back the same un-
eaten portions you left on your
plate.

Item left at this desk yesterday by
a boy in khaki: "From the stand-
point of a young man late of the
American army, with new ideals and
ambitions, it is pleasant to suggest
that Tulsa is a city of wonders and a
wonder among cities. First passing
by the elegant buildings, office
buildings that ought to be the
envy of any metropolitan city, feels not unlike
the celebrated youth who entered
London in quest of a career. With its splendid opportunities and
bright prospects, Tulsa is the most desir-
able place to live."

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